

Yielding up the other check, Dropping humbly on the knees; Closing lips when dared to speak, Will not do in times like these

Knoxville, Tenn., March 6, 1867.

FOR GOVERNOR, OF KNOX COUNTY.

#### Republican Union State Central Com-1st District-R. R. Butler. 2d District-John W. North, Knoxville, Tenn.

3d District-Dr. J. A. Fuson, Liberty. 6th District—S. B. Brown, Nashville. 6th District-Dr. A. W. Hawkins. 7th District-Col. J. J. Roach.

8th District-Gen. John Eaton, jr., Memphis. The following members from Davidson county were added by the Central Committee H. H. Harrison, George W. Blackburn, E. I Cone, H. H. Thomas.

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THE KNOXVILLE WING, established twentyeight years ago-first at Elizabethton, then a Jonesborough, and last at Knoxville-claims to be second to no paper in East Tennessee-whilst it is second to none in the State for loyalty and consistency. Its broad pages give reliable news from all parts of the Union, and sound doctrines on political subjects. For plainness of speech, it's unsurpass ed by any journal in the country. In the ap proaching bitter and forious contest in Tennessee its managers intend it shall be sought after, not only as a medium of every week's intelligence, but for the general interest, variety and orthodoxy of its contents. Whilst prominence will be given to the occurrances of the opening political campaign, local, financial, commercial, social and general news will not be overlooked-thus making an invaluable record of events, both domestic and foreign. Its pages will constantly teem with articles calculated to develope and place before the world the vast re- Professors. In the meantime, the land opposite the zed and empowered to organize, equip and call into aves 14, noes 7. It is now the law of the State. sources of this end of the State, and our gigantic schemes of Internal Improvements. In a word, this paper shall be without a superior rival, in the extent, scope, or equality of the information it disseminates. And to add to its excellency, it is only Two Dollars per year. Subscribe now and begin with a new volume.

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The Knoxville Whig for the Canvass.

prompts us to urge every Unionists in East Tenneswe to use his whole influence to circulate the KNOXVILLE WHIG and to do it NOW. We are just entering upon a four month's campaign, which for bitterness, fierce and terrible work, has never been equaled in Tennessee. The State will be flooded with speakers on both sides, and every inch of ground will be contested. And why? Because a Governor is to be elected, eight Congressmen are to be chosen, as well as all the members of the General Assembly. The contests in all these elections will be between the friends and enemies of the Union-between Patriots and Traitors-and one party or the other goes under in Tennessee the first Thursday in August next! that of the twelve papers in East Tennessee, only

four are the advocates of the Radical Union ticket. whilst the people are for the ticket in the propor tion of fire to one. Our paper is large and shall contain a quantity of reading matter each weekproving to all who take it a candid and trust-worthy counsellor in the contest. Considering the heavy expenses of our office and the dimensions our sheet, the paper is cheap at two DOLLARS pe year. We have reduced the rates with a view to in crease the circulation. Give us a large increase a once, and we promise a sheet weekly filled with stirring news. Our cause depends upon our posting up the voters, and thus being posted, depends upon the circulation of sound papers.

In portions of the State west of the mountains, robels are banding together, and are actually murdering and robbing Union men! Soon the "State | died from the effects of the wounds inflicted by his Guards" will be in the field, armed and equiped, un- satagonist. Bridwell is recovering, and though der the command of brave and experienced officers -and then we may look for stirring times. No mate recovery. Union family in the State should be without a lov-Union family in the State should be without with count of this tragely, which we have no doubt is all paper. Take the paper at once and start out with count of this tragely, which we have no doubt is citizens of all parties, the importance—the absolute to maintain this unnatural order of things the opening of the contest. Unless the Rebel lend correct so far as if goes. When all the facts are necessity of remaining quiet, of preserving good will be met by decided disapproval. the opening of the contest. Canas the decided disapproval will be met by decided disapproval will be met by decided disapproval order, and a quiet submission to, and a rigid enforce. As, however, it is pretended by the where the next five months will land us. May the killing of Williams is, without justification. From ment of the laws everywhere within the limits of friends of the citizens arrested, that they BROWNLOW & HAWS March 6th, 1867.

On the first Monday of next month a Convention of the Union party is called to meet in this city for the purpose of nominating a candidate to

represent Knox county in the Legislature. We respectfully suggest that the loyal men of Knox and Roane agree upon a day and place for holding a Convention to nominate a candidate for the Senste. Also that the Unionists of Knox and than a fair statement, he should have published or had conduct of the people shall be developed -Sevier hold a Convention to select a candidate for Floater from these counties. We have no personal preferences in these selections. We desire to see feat at the hands of copperheads and traitors.

Roane, and Knox and Sevier.

# The New Vice President.

ter, (Copperhead.) whose term as Senator expired the penitentiary for the remainder of his life. on the 4th of March. The selection of Radical Herewith we publish the statement of our neighbrave old Ben. Wade is the right thing. If Andy bor, the Messenger is impeached. Wade is the very man we wish for Williams, it seems, was on a visit in this city, and President.

HEALTH OF GOV. Brownlow - Exaggerated by an officer of the police department, made some pale, thin, stanged with care and shokers, a countrement by an officer of the police department, made some pale, thin, stanged with care and shokers, a countrement from the police of the police department, made some pale, thin, stanged with care and shokers, a countrement from the police department, made some pale, thin, stanged with care and shokers, a countrement from the police department and pale, thin, stanged with care and shokers, a countrement from the police department and pale, thin, stanged with care and shokers, a countrement from the police department and pale, thin, stanged with care and shokers, a countrement from the police department and pale, thin, stanged with care and shokers, a countrement from the police department and pale, thin, stanged with care and shokers, a countrement from the police department and pale, thin, stanged with care and shokers, a countrement from the police department and pale, the police department from the police department from the police department and the police department from obtained circulation during the past week. One well was duly warned of this fact, and at the time deep carriesity. Locking for a moment at each perweek since he had a billious attack and for two days and place speken of, met Williams just as he was in son introduced, her eye would drop unmediately in week since he had a billious attack and for two days and party of the act of setting down to his support in company meditative droughtfulness, as if her mind and heart with some friends. Bridwell at once took him by meditative droughtfulness, as if her mind and heart with some friends. Bridwell at once took him by the arm and asked him out of a back door. Wii- from the gliddy throng passing by. All who know been at any time during the past year.

# To the Revenue Officers of East Ten-

Bessee. Knoxville from the 18th to the 24th of March next 1867, for the purpose of settling your accounts

Nashville, Feb. 28th, 1867. THE Legislature will adjourn on next Monday. reckoned not—that he was not afraid of him—that cation. We were not here and did not write it. he has got one to defend.

East Tennessee University.

The prosperity of the Institution in 1843, continand Les, with President Estabrook, remained. Mr. in 1846, R. L. Kirkpatrick was appointed Tutor .-O. Currey was elected to the vacant position. Tutorships were temporarily filled by Messrs. D. Lyman the Preparatory Department, and was succeeded by A. Doak was appointed Professor of Ancient Lan- Coffin Block. guages, and served until the autumn of 1848. Mr. Kirkpatrick, for some years before Tutor, was electplace at the close of the year 1849. The summer of 1850 witnessed important changes

n the corps of instructors. President Estabrook, to the regret of the Board, retired to private life, accompanied by their good wishes for his future welfare. At the same time, there was a general resignation of their offices by the other members of the Faculty. It may be well at this point to note some historical facts, which we have as yet overlooked. By the report of a Committee of the Board of Trustees, specially appointed, upon the reorganization of the College in 1820, to inquire into the state of its funds, it appears that the College had then in stock (and dividends) of the Bank of the State of The WHIG can be had every week at the News Tennessee, \$9,340. In 1827, this sum had increased very considerably. The Trustees of the University 60,000 acres of land warrants to the Legislature of Tennessee, upon condition that they should be vested in one or more seminaries of education. The Commissioners appointed by the State upon the sub- a spirited animal, and proceeded across the mounject, assigned one-third of these lands to East Tensessee College. Up to the time of Dr. Coffin's acreceived by the Treasurer from the sales of the land | desperado fell a victim. warrants Monies had come into his hands from other sources. By a Report of the Trustees made n October, 1827, in answer to a resolution of inquiry of the Legislature, the whole amount of cash receipts from 1809 to that date, exclusive of tuition. was \$43,222.

Of this there had been paid for the 40 For the 75 acres of land opposite the Col-

For apparatus and books .....

tions were made to the Library and the apparatus, now the law of Tennessee: &c. &c. A considerable portion of the interest ac- An Act to organize and equip a State Guard and for in the Washington Chronicle cruing annually from the funds of the Institution, variously invested, was regularly applied towards sale and also of sale of lands in the Ococe District substituted for lands South of French Broad and Holston rivers, were received into the Treasury. At the close of the Collegiate year in 1850, the assets of the University consisted of \$26,000 in 5 per cent. Bonds of the State of Tennessee, something more than \$6,400 in Bonds of the city of Knoxville, and other securities, amounting nominally in the aggregate to \$46,000, and yielding about \$2,500 interest per annum. The offices of Secretary and Treasurer, have been successively filled by various persons .pon the first organization of the Board of Truss in April, 1808, Thos. Emmierson was appointed Secretary, and John Crozier was elected Treasurer. In October, 1820, when the Rev. David Sherman was inducted into the Presidency, Wm. C. Mynatt was chosen Secretary, in the room of Judge Em-

resigned. Mr. M. McClung held the office of Treas-

merson; and in April, 1822, Wm. Park succeeded

centlemen resigned, and their places were supplied

by Robert Lindsay, Secretary, and Mathew Mc-

Clang, Treasurer. Mr. Lindsay served three years;

the Hon. Pryor Lea followed him in the office, which

he retained only twelve months, when Wm. B. A.

Ramsey was elected. He was succeeded in 1838 by

arer for one year from 1823, and Robert King was elected in his stead. His term of service lasted for Mr. Deaderick. Geo. M. White has recently been chosen to the offices of Secretary and Treasurer.

Killing of Williams.

In our last issue we briefly announced the fact that a renconter had taken place in this city between Martin V. Bridwell, Assistant Chief of Police, and Joseph Williams, of Rogersville, and formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio.

We did not express any opinion as to the merits of the affair. Williams, as heretofore published, has minimed for life, no doubt is entertained of his ulti-

From the Messenger of this city we copy an acder of Williams.

count of this tragedy calculated and undoubtedly | Prudent and experienced men will be placed in | country, they will be released from confineneving its statement would conclude that Williams they are placed, who will be required to protect all of treason will be passed unnoticed when such a publication? If the editor has a fear that to punish murderers, robbers and fall violaters of think like them, profit by the lesson they Bridwell (who is regarded as a dangerous man) will law. And the number of troops called into active have received." some day chastise or kill him for publishing other service will be increased or diminished as the good none at all. If he was actuated by such a motive, Hoping this proclamation will strengthen the hands he is a coward and a disgrace to journalism.

preferences in these selections to Williams, but justice should be done his memory, further acts of violence, I respectfully submit it with incident at the explosion of the steamer true, remains men selected, and the selected selected, and the selected selected selected, and the selected sel not through a multiplicity of candidates, suffer defacts warrant. Did the editor of the Commercial in the passage of this military law. In our next issue we hope to publish calls for publish a false statement of this tragedy because [L. S.] In testimony whereof, I have hereunto Onic River, while Bridwell's live in this section? to be affixed at the Executive Department in Nash-If he has been governed by this consideration-by ville on the 25th day of February, 1867. what he supposes will subserve his interests-if, we repeat, he has been governed by such a motive, in Hon. Benjamin F. Wade, of Ohio, has been olec- excusing and justifying crime, then the editor of ted President of the U. S. Senate, in place of Fos- the Commercial is a scoundrel, and should be put in

through some cause unknown to us, was watched in wife a most conspensors manner by Bridwell. Williams. "Mrs. Johnson appeared at the reception for the liams complied without hesitancy or any sign of her speak well of her, and those who oppose her fear. Immediately after the parties stepped out, a husband most bitterly feel a pang for Mrs. Johnson." blow was heard by these within the saloen, and Williams was heard exclaim to this effect. Oh, no.

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In the Wilcox County News into the Alabama and ne died salvent block. The Wilcox County News into the Alabama and ne died salvent block. You are hereby notified that I will attend at didn't-you wouldn't hart me-I am nothing but a

he did not wish a difficulty.

The proprietor, in order to secure the good order ued for some years. Its advantages had become extensively known in the West and South-west, and time advanced upon Williams and commend such expressing gratification that Gov. Brownlow has been renominated.

Nothing gives us greater pleasure than expressing gratification that Gov. Brownlow has been renominated. a considerable number of students came from those cheking him directions to pursue in it a Collegiste course of his pistol (a small four barrel pocket piece,) and study. In December, 1843, Mr. Maynard, who had well filled the Professorship of Mathematics, rewell filled the Professorship of Mathematics, resigned, and Albert M. Lea was elected to it. For endeavored to wrest the pistol from Bridwell which reasons of a financial nature, the whole number of | was instantly drawn. In this attempt be failed, Professors was reduced in the summer of 1845, from and Bridwell very suddenly turned upon him, prethree to two. Mr. Keith retired, and Messrs. Garvin sented his pistol and shot him through the bowels Williams staggered and again fired, the ball taking no effect. Bridwell advanced upon him, and he Wm. D. Carnes, about the same time, was made (Williams) stepped and fell out of the door .-Principal of the Preparatory Department. Early | Whilst upon the ground, and lying upon his back, Bridwell continued firing, one ball taking effect in the breast. Whilst in this position Williams fired Professor Garvin departed this life in June of the \_\_the ball passing through the right eye and out same year, to the sincere regret of his acquaintances | near the right car of his opponent's head. This put and the friends of the Institution; and Dr. Richard an end to all further shooting, and Williams at once proceeded to the residence of Mr. Alley, at the West end of the bridge on Cumberland Street .-As soon as he was aware that he was so seriously and A. Barnes, during these years. Towards the wounded, he desired to see some minister. Rev close of 1847, Mr. Carnes withdrew from his care of Mr. Ford was sent for and he carnestly and in a most solemn manner, prayed for, and with him.-In the meantime, Bridwell was conveyed to his Mr. Samuel A. Jewett. Soon afterwards, Dr. Alex. office on Church Street opposite the rear of the

Williams lingered in great agony until Sunday norning about 10 o'clock. Just before he expired, Rev. Mr. Park and Ford were by his bed-side, and ed to this vacancy. Dr. Currey's resignation took it is to be hoped that he experienced a change of leart before his soul took its flight to appear before the bar of God. He was neatly buried by his hearts of his countrymen." iends on Tuesday morning in the cemetery of this ty. He leaves a widowed mother, brother and

sters to mourn his loss.

We understand that the prospects for the recovery of Mr. Bridwell are flattering As a public Journalist, we have endeavored to give the facts of the case. This article before i ppeared in print, was closely scrutinized by the roprietor of St. Charles, as well as by others who vere present, and we feel no hesitancy in pronouning it correct-unless we have been misinformed which we do not believe to be the case. We had out little or no acquaintance with the deceased, by rom what we can learn he was a most bold and laring youth. Some months ago, a subscriber in Rogersville furnished us with a long communica tion concerning the killing and capture of one Housewight who was a terror to the law abiding f North Carolina had by their agent conveyed people of Hawkins county. Housewright was repesented to be a desperate out-law, and but few lared ever attempt his capture or arrest. On one occasion Williams (the deceased) deputised by the Sheriff, attired himself in ladios apparel, mounted tains to his whereabouts. Notwithstanding the fine features and handsome face of Williams, he was detected by Housewright's wife, who at once gave monious, and such as characterize the proceedings eptance of the Presidency, about \$5,000 had been the alarm. Shots were soon exchanged and the of the brave colored loyalists allover the State .-

## A PROCLAMATION.

By the Governor of Tennessee.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me, the Governor of the State of Tennessee, that certain the nomination of Gov. W. G. Brownlow, by the atrocious murders and numerous outrages have by the best interests of the State, been committed in certain counties in this State by 2,405.00 violent and disloyal men, upon the persons and the loyal members of the present Legis'ature for former masters, for protection in all the 1,100,000 property of Union men, whose only offense has been the noble stand that they have taken in lefense of rights which their new condition has con-5.114.00 their unswerving devotion to the National Flag, liberty and justice, and that we will ever a For repairs of old College before 1826 ..... 1,508.00 and their uniform support of the State Government, Resolved, That the colored citizens of Nashville and whereas, these bad men are banding themselves remember with gratitude the bold, unyieding and \$17,763.00 together in some localities, and notifying loyal men able defense of their rights made in Tennassee for to leave within a given time. Now, therefore, I, ville Press and Times; the influence of tast paper During the years intervening between 1827 and WILLIAM G. BROWNLOW, Governor as afore- has contributed largely to the recognition of our 1850, at which time Mr. Estabrook resigned the said, by virtue of the authority and power in me rights, manhood and citizenship in this State, and Presidency, numerous and valuable improvements | vested, do hereby solemnly proclaim, that I intend | we heartily recommend its circulation everywhere were made. The East and West wings (or Dorn! to put a stop to all such outrages, by at once calling ful advocate and friend in all good works. tories) on the hill were erected, also three dwelling | into actual service a sufficient number of loyal volhouses for the Faculty and a Steward's house, addi- unteers, under the following recent act, which is Regards to the "Humble Individual."

other purposes. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State the payment of the salaries of the President and of Tennessee, That the Governor is hereby authori-College Hill was re-sold, and the proceeds of this active service a volunteer force to be known as the Tennessee State Guard, to be composed of one or more regiments from each Congressional District of the State: Provided always, that the Tennessee State Guard shall be composed of loyal men, who We advise Pharach to cross his legs on the muddy shall take and subscribe the oath prescribed in the banks of the Nile, and mend his tattered garments

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the Governor shall be Commander-in-Chief, and any number of said force shall be subject to his order, when in his pinion the safety of life, property, liberty, or the faithful execution of law require it; to be organized, armed, equipped, regulated and governed by the rule schertieles of war and the revised farmy money in the State Treasury not otherwise appropriated : Provided, that the force provided for by John Crozier as Treasurer. In October, 1823, these this act shall not be armed and equipped until called into active service by the Governor.

SEC. 3. Be it further enacted, That this act shall

take effect from and after its passage. Standing, as I do, on the broad principles of the Constitution, and sworn to enforce the laws, I have D. A. Denderick, who has very faithfully performed no concessions to make to traitors; no compromises will so record it. Those engaged in it are D. A. Denderick, who has very fattitudy performed to offer to assassins and robbers; and if, in the and will be pronounced Rebels; rebellion also of Treasurer, until a few weeks since, when he sweep of coming events, retributive justice shall implies treason, and treason is a crime, and shall overtake the lawless and violent, their own a heinous one too, and deserving of punishtemerity will have called it forth. The outrages ment, and that traitors have not been punenumerated must and snall cease. Having reach- ished is owing to the magnanimity of the nearly nineteen years, when he was succeeded by ed the foregoing conclusion, I feel justified in ex- conquerors. With too many of the people pressing the opinion that the present State Govern- of the South, the late civil war is called ment in Tennessee -- so generally acquiesced in by revolution, Rebels are called "Confederates, Next week we hope to bring this series of articles loyal and law-sbiding people-will be sustained loyalists to the whole country are called and preserved, despite all the efforts of disappointed d-d Yankees and traitors, and over the traitors and disloyal newspapers.

commercial intercourse between this State and oth- because of their true hearted love of couners-of the development of our vast resources, of try, widowed wives and orphaned children emigration, as well as justice to loyal sufferers-all and prisoners of war slain amid such hor require that these outrages at once cease in every rors as find no parallel in the history of the county in the State. Disloyal men are giving forth world, they are trying to throw the gloss their vile utterances in railroad cars, in public ho- of respectability, and thrusting with contels, on the streets and through the newspapers damaging the material interests of the State, those of commerce, those of the mechanic arts, of religion

without endeavoring to impress upon my fellow- the country, will not permit and all attempts what we have heard there is a great deal "both our State. Outrages upon loyal citizens, whether were so innocent as not to know that it was dark and damnable in the assault upon and mur- white or black, and the setting aside of the frar- wrong for paroled prisoners and unpunished prayer-book open at the terrible curse. At chise law, are all the work of bad men, who desire traitors to glory in their shame, and flaunt foment strife, and will not be tolerated.

intended to create a false impression. Any one be- charge of the "State Guard" in every county where ment, with the understanding that no act had been entirely at fault. Why should it make good citizens, irrespective of political parties, and detected, and may they and others, who and inspire the hearts of the loyal people of our Record, one of the bitterest negro-haters in superstitious fears, and a woman was found fore Singlag or Spinking, and relieving the throat after an We den't remember to have ever seen or spoken State, as to the future, and deter the disloyal from the country, relates the following touching to accept his offer.

WILLIAM G. BROWNLOW, Commander-in-Chief, &c.

President Johnson's Wife.

he belonged to the "killing department," but that Nomination of Governor Brownlow. In every part of the State the loyal people are Nothing gives us greater pleasure than

lican, we extract the following:

The nomination of Gov. Brownlow for re-elec-

war horse than the unanimity with which the delegates of our entire party bestowed the nomination for the highest office in the State upon him, unso- despised and weak.

atified the action of their representatives. It was a well known fact that Gov. Brownlow did not desire the nomination for Governor. The arduous duties of the position which he has so ably filled, and his feeble health, consequent upon his un- sent all offenses committed by freedmen trail, with her children and her father. A remitting devotion to the interests of our people, within the jurisdiction of this court. I few days ago her father went out hunting made it desirable upon his part, that Hon. Horace should be recreant to my plainest duty and stock, and Mrs. Donelson was looking after Maynard, Wm. B. Stokes, or some other of our the high responsibilities of my position if I her poultry a short distance from the house. standard bearer of the party in the coming election. failed to remind you that it is also your Suddenly five Indians made their appear-But the people could not afford to dispense with his sworn duty to present all offenses commit- ance. Mrs. Donelson started for the house, valuable services, and the patriotic veteran, much tee against them. You will remember, and was intercepted by two of the Indians. against his inclination, has accepted the nomination gentlemen, that these people are now cloth- Throwing them from her, a third caught

The unanimity of his nomination is a fitting rethem the further fact, that in the estimation of the while we held them amenable to our laws, at the woman, who approached them, took loyal men of Tennessee, "he stands first in the

valid from the loyal people of Tennessee.

GREAT MASS MEETING OF THE COL-ORED LOYALISTS OF NASHVILLE.

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They Declare for Governor Brownlow. Endorsement of the Legislature.

A large mass meeting of the Colored Unionists of Nashville was held in that city en the 21st ult. The proceedings were spirited, patriotic and har-Nashville and Davidson county contain thirty-five hundred loyal colored voters and they will all vete for Governor Brownlow and the Union candidates. The following resolutions were enthusiastically and against his master, but maintained a passive unanimously adopted by the colored men in Convention at Nashville.

Republican Union State Convention, is demanded Resolved. That we return our heartfelt thanks to

iberty and justice, and that we will ever stand by

We find the following complimentary dispatch Hon. John W. Forney, Clerk of the Senate, Wash-

ington, D. C. : The negro suffrage bill has passed the Senate-

Governor of Tennessee. Pharoah can now say "The cup of my ambitio is full"-"I have been Alderman of Greeneville"-"Don't you see I keep up a regular (de) gradation. with "Cleopatra's Needle." - Press and Times.

General Thomas.

General Thomas is every inch a soldier and a man. It was through him that the tide of victory set in for the Federal arms in 1862 at Fishing Crack. There have ined twent to a neighboring wood and hung herregulations of the United States, so far as applica- the day at Chicamauga. He was the here self. ble, and shall receive pay and allowances according at Nashville, too, when he sent Hood on his to grade of rank, as provided for in the U.S. never-return trip southward. He is a talkarmy while in active service, to be paid out of any er too. Hear him. Referring to the late arrest of some rebels at Rome, Ga., by the military, for hoisting the rebel flag, he says :

The sole cause of this and similar offen-

ses lies in the fact that certain citizens of Rome, and a portion of the people of the States lately in rebellion do not and have not accepted the situation, and that is, that the late civil war was a rebellion, and history whole great crime with its accursed record The interests of trade, of agricultural pursuits, of of slaughtered heroes, patriots murdered tumely and derision from their society the men, and women who would not join bands with them in the work of ruining their country. Everywhere in the States lately and education, as well as bringing represch upon in rebellion treason is respectable and loy alty odious. This the people of the United I cannot, however, close this brief proclamation States, who ended the rebellion and saved

A Little Hero.

Just as I struck the guards, Mrs. Dr. Shaw, of Memphis, clasped my arm and den and violent storm sprang up. Crush-In our next issue we mope to pushed asked if I could save her. I told her not the Conventions from the loyal men of Knex and Williams had no relatives or friends South of the set my hand and caused the great seal of the State to be friends from the loyal men of Knex and the friends are the first told her not to be friends asked if I could save her. I told her not tol to be frightened. I thought we would get off, lightning, and howling winds daunted even some Eventures. and climbing on the roof, called on all the least superstitious with their ill omens. the hands and waiters that were left to help | Comyn threw himself to the ground on his me launch the life-boat. The first to respond face, and groveled in convulsive agony. to the call was one of the most horrible shriking to be protected from the dead girl, sights I saw during the day-a little negro | who, he said, had come with thunder and boy, an engine greaser, stark naked except lightning to destroy him. He was led The Washington correspondent of the Lafayette a piece of shirt, and scalded from his waist helpless to the church, and passed though Indiana Courier, Republican, thus alludes, in de- to his feet till the great flakes of bloody the marriage ceremony in a stunned and scribing the late reception of the President to his skin rolled down his legs every time he bewildered manner. moved. He laid hold saying as he did so: | For two years after the marriage. Comyn 'Ah' bossy, I'se most gone: I'se burnt dragged out a miserable existence, body HEALTH OF GOV. BROWNIAW - Exaggerated quite sensative on account of being eyed so closely first time. She stood near the President to his right; all over, but dis boat must get in de river!" and mind wearing rapidly away together Heroic little negro! He was rescued, but He became the father of two children both

> Dark though his skin was, surely The noblest thing that perished there Was that young and faithful heart."

---the Wilcox County News into the Alabama and he died shricking to his attendants to Bridwell acknowledged that he smacked him with an open hand, and that he would kill him if he talked any more about him. Williams said he would have inverted it as a communitation of the purchase means of the equity of redemption, the purchase giving the reached him with and an auditor of Mr. Camp. This is a mistake.—

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A Righteous Judge.

From the loyal paper of Chattanooga, the Republex extract, and which are occasionally uttered by leading men at the South. They give hope of the coming of a brighter day, when tion meets, as we were confident it would, the uni- those who now persecute the helpless, ignoversal endorsement of the loyal press and people of rant and poor, will enroll themselves among their friends, and we shall have the specta-Nothing can be more flattering to the gallant old | cle of a whole nation, North and South, acting justly and righteously toward the

licited, unless it be the more than popular storm of The extract below is from a charge reapprobation with which the people everywhere have | cently delivered to the Grand Jury of Henrico county (Richmond) Virginia, by Judge particulars of a daring exploit of a lady Christian, of the Circuit Court :

And now having instructed you to pre- of Red Bluff, is living in a log house, on the for the office to which we will triumphantly elect ed by our laws and constitution with certain her by the shoulder. She knocked him civil and personal rights which you and I. down, and, reaching the house in safety, buke to the copperheads who have so bitterly ma- in administering the laws of the country, barred the door. The Indians rested one ligned him, and the result of the election will teach are bound to recognize and respect. And or more rifles on the window, leveled we must at the same time afford to them down her father's rifle and returned the fire We regret to announce the fact that the Gover- the protection of the laws in all the rights of the Indians through the apertures or nor is now seriously ill-the result of his arduous of person and property which have been "chinks" of the log house. On attempting labors for weeks past in the executive office. His conferred upon them. They have become to cock her gun, Mrs. Donelson found that feeble health will preclude the possibility of his free without any agency of their own. - the thumb of her right hand had been shot taking part in the approaching Gubernatorial contest, but his friends must not be discouraged on this

During the long and bloody struggle away by the Indian bullet, but using her account, but should rather buckle on the armor of through which we passed, the remarkable left hand, she soon had the pleasure of right and loyalty with renewed vigor, and go into spectacle was exhibited, without a parallel knowing that her would be murderers had the canvass with the determination to repay a por- in history, of a servile race, in many sec- retreated, whether with whole hides or not tion of the debt of gratitude due to the patriotic in- tions flargely outnumbering the dominant she could not tell. Muscle, courage, and race, not only passive spectators of the self-possession won a victory one against mighty struggle, in which they were taught | five, and that one a woman. We challenge in many instances exhibiting a singular fi- fighting wherein a woman has acquitted delity to the master, so that the wife and herself so creditably. the daughter, the mother and sister of the Confederate soldier were often left to the care and protection of the faithful slave.-We must all admit that the horrors of the who come here from the North will be recent war, full of horror and crime as it treated to a coat of tar and feathers. As was, full of deeds of dark and damnable the rebels style ours the "Torch-andTuratrocity and outrage upon humanity and pentine party." we suppose they should be civilization, would have increased a thousand fold if the fires of insurrection had been lighted up throughout our land, and the brutal passions of a servile race let loose upon the weak and helpless. But nowhere did the docile and faithful slave lift his hand spectator to the end of the great struggle. and only accepted freedom when it was Resolved, That it is the sense of this meeting that | forced upon him. Having thus become free without any agency of their own, but by the inevitable logic of events, they strongly appeal to us, the dominant race, to us, their for his boots. ferred upon them. Let us cheerfully and heartily accord to them that protection in all their civil and personal rights.

#### The Effects of a Curse.

The following strange circumstance. which occurred a number of years ago, shows the terrible effects which an excited imagination may have upon a life. The affair occurred near the place of our nativity, and partly during our boyhood, and we do not remember ever seeing it in print - become a candidate for the Senate from Knox and We will give it, therefore, in the shape that Roane, we will pledge him our hearty support. it is impressed on our memory

A young man named Comyn had for some time paid attention to a girl who was the belle of the village, and they were at length formally engaged. Elizabeth was of an ardent temperament, loving Comyn with her whole heart, and sensitive to the slightest appearance of coldness or neglect. A 'lover's quarrel' sprang up for slight cause. There was a coldness for a day or two, and on Sunday afternoon Comyn escorted another young woman to church. Elizabeth saw them pass her window, and the coldness of despair chilled through her. Recovering from the shock, she took down her prayer-book, and, turning down a leaf, sent it to Comyn's house. That done, she

On returning from church, her lover had presentiment of evil, and went to her ome. She had not been seen for two or three hours. A terrible conviction flashed to his mind, and he exclaimed. "Good Heavens! she has destroyed herself." was told that a book had been sent to his house, and on running thither he found the prayer-book, with the leaf turned down to the 109th Psalm, and the following passage

Let his days be few, and another take Let his children be fatherless, and his wife

Let his children be vagabonds, and beg their bread; let them seek it also in deso-

Let the extortioner consume all be bath. and let the stranger spoil his labor. Let there be no man to pity him, nor to have compassion on his fatherless children. Let his posterity be destroyed, and in the next generation let his name be clean

While reading this terrible malediction, word was brought of the discovery of Elizabeth's body, and the manner of her death lomyn rushed from the house saving he was ruined forever and ever, and for days and nights be wandered about the neighborhood, half crazed with remorse and fear. Years passed away, but brought no alleviation to his mental torture. He was afraid to enter a church lest he should hear the dreadful words read. This sight of a bible or prayer-book would drive him from the bouse. Disasters and misfortunes of various kinds befel him, all owing he claimed, to the curse which hung over him, His nights were disturbed by frightful dreams. The dead girl appeared to him in his sleep with her features distorted by

strangulation, and her finger pointing to such times he frequently shricked in agony, (1) Betsey my dear Betsey shut the hoo shut the book !"

His friends persuaded him to marry hoping thus to break the spell that weighed him down. At length he assented, and offered his hand to a young girl. She turned from him with horror, asking if he wished to bring down the curses of the dead girl on her head. Two other offers were refused in the same manner, but at length SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS

open track. When about mid-way, a sud- rious parts of the world, and the Toucke are universally pro-

of whom died shortly after birth length he died his end being embittered by terrible visions, the horror of which threw him into violent convulsions. To the last. BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE the vision of the prayer book, open at the Somerony ought to tumble the editor of 109th Psalm, seemed to sear his cychalls, in

coincidence, the church clock struck four- March c, 1807, ptf-it By E GODDARD, D. C. A.M.

the very hour at which Elizabeth Lampen

had gone out to destroy herself. Singular as the above story is, we can wouch for its entire truth, and there are several others now living who can confirm t in every word. It is but another proof that "truth is stranger than fiction."-Ex-

Encounter of a Brave Woman with Indians.

L. Hessick, says the Lebanon (Cal.) Observer, who runs a pack train between Red Bluff and Hayfork el Trinity, gives the

Mrs. Sarah Donelson, formerly a resident

to believe their liberties were involved, but the State to exhibit an instance in Indian

TAR AND FEATHERS PARTY. Some ruf fian threatens that the Republican speakers styled the "Tar-and-Feathers party."

AT a Fourth of July celebration in Marion ounty, Illinois, a young lady offered the ollowing toast: "The young men of America: their arms ur support : our arms their reward. Fall

n, men-fall in.

Ax Exchange tells us of a man whose memory is so short that it only reaches to his knees, and consequently he never pays

It is doubtful which of these three gre-

forces exerts the greatest influence upon society—the cartridge-box, the ballot-box, or the band-box. A VAIN SEARCH.-The man who never

old an editor how he could better his paper has gone to marry a woman that had never looked into a looking-glass. IF D. F. Harrison, of Loudon, will consent to

MANY CITIZENS. Of Gray's Hill. Roane county.

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CHANCERY COURT-RUTLEDGE. Carrett Godwin, Administrator of James K. McAnally, de-cessed, vs. James M. Hutchinson, et al. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING from the bill, which is sworn to, that the defendants, Jas Hutchinson and Athela Hutchinson, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said parties to appear before the Chancery Court at But-edge, on the 3d Monday of April next, then and there to make their defense to said bill filed against them and others in said court, or the same will be taken for confessed, and set

A. P. Green vs. James H. Starnes, et al. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING from the bill, which is sworn to that the defendant, Stephen Atkins, is a non-resident of the State of Tennesses. It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Ruthedge, on the 3d Monday of April next, then and there to make his defense to said bill filed against him and others in said court, or the same will be fa-ken for confessed as to him, and set for hearing ex parts. A opy of the order, March s, 1867 pf3 C. C. SMITH, C. & M.

J hn F. Nos vs. John Million, et al. THE DEFENDANT, JOHN MILLION, sing a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, as appears con the bill in this cause, which is swarn to . It is ordered at publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancery Court at Rutledge, on the 3d Monday of April next, hen and there to make his defense to said bill filled against aim and others in said court, or the same will be taken for onlessed, as to him, and set for hearing ex parts. A copy of March 6, 1867 ptb u. C. SMITH, C. & M.

H John L. Oliver and John Philips vs. Charles J. Freeman. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING from the bill, which is sworn to, that the defendant. Charles I. Freeman, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, and that his residence is unknown. It is ordered that publication is made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to appear before the Chancory Court at Butledge, on the 3d Monday of April next, then and there to take his defense to said bill filed against him in said court, the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing x parts. A copy of the order. March 6, 1867 pf5 C. C. SMITH, C. & M.

Elijah Booker vs. James Bookes. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING rom the amended bill that the residence of the defendant is inknown: It is ordered that publication be made for four Successive weeks in Brownbow's Whig, notifying said James Booker to appear before the Chancery Court at Rulledge, on the 3d Monday of April next, then and there to make his de-lense to said bill and amended bill filed against him in said ig ex parts. A copy of the order. March 6, 1807. plo

omes and Wm. Williams, surviving partners of the firm of Wm. T. Tato & Co., vs. Henry Grove, et al. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING om the bill, which is sworn to, that the defendant, Henry rove, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is or ered that publication be made for four successive weeks to gainst him and answer in said court, or the

James H. Dyer vs. S. S. Massengell et al. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING from the bill, which is sworn to, that the defendants, Samuel Smith, Patrick Smith, Samantha Smith, Wesley M. Smith, Joseph Tipton and wife Nancy Ann Tipton, Alvin Millard and wife Elizabeth Millard, are citzons of the State of Missouri: It is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said parties to some before the Chancer, these the English of the property of the state of the said said parties to some before the Chancer, these the English of the said said said said parties to ppear before the Chancery Court at Kutledge, on the 3d donday of April next, then and there to make their defense o said bill filed against them and others in said court, or the ome will be taken for confessed as to them, and set for hear

James T. Skilds vs. Lemmel L. Jennings, et al., IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING from the bill, which is sworn to, that the defendants, Lemmel I. Jennings, Elizabeth I. Jennings, Charles F. Davis and wife Harriet Pavis, and John P. L. Jennings, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee: It is ordered that publication be nade for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig. notify made for four successive weeks in Brownian's Whig, notify-ing said parties to appear before the Chancery Court at But-ledge, on the 34 Monday of April next, then and there to make their defense to said bill filed against them and others in said court, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for hearing on part- as to them. A copy of the

James T. Shields, Trustee, &c., vs. David Whiteside, et al. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING from the bill, which is sworn to, that the defendants, Isma-N. Parker, and his wife Mary J. Parker, are non-residents of the State of removement is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow a Whig, netify-ing said parties to appear before the Chancery Court at Rut-ledge, on 24 Menday of April maxt, then and there to make their defense to said bill filed against them and others in said court, or the same will be taken for confessed and set for March 6, 1867. pfo c. C. SMITH, C. & M.

John Earley & John Netherland, Partners, &c., cs. Charles W. Nash and Marvel Nash. IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING om the bill, which is sworn to, that the defendant, Charles, Nash, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is Nash, is a non-resident of the State of the residence weeks in devel that publication be made for four successive weeks in rownlow's Whig, notifying said non-resident to appear because the Chancery Court at Butbedge, on the 3d Monday of fere the Chancery Court at Butledge, on the 3d Monday of April next then and there to make his defense to said bill fils. aken for confessed, and set for hearing exparts as to him.

1.9, 1847. Ripid C. C. SMITH, C. & M. CIRCUIT COURT-DANDRIDGE

and Judicial Circuit, Jefferson county, Tempesson George A. Buckalew vs. B. F. McFarland. T APPEARING FROM THE APPEDAVIT of the plaintiff in this case that the defendant so abwards that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him it is ordered that publication be made for four successive seeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying said defendant to ap-pear at the next ferm of the Circuit Court for Jefferson centry at the next term of the second Monday of April, 1867, then and there to plead, answer, or demir to the suit and demand of the plaintiff, or the same will be taken as confess-I and proceeded with exparts.

March c, 1807 ptb 8. S. Mct USTION, Clerk.

G. K. Renderson es. C. B. Baker. IN THIS CAUSE A GARNISHMENT having been served on the defendant to appear and answer on outh what effects, if any he had in his hands, belonging to John Baker, and the defendant having failed to appear and answer, and also having removed beyond the limits of this answer, and also having removed beyond the times of the State, a conditional judgment was rendered against him. It was ordered by the court that publication be made for four successive weeks in Brownlow's Whig, notifying the defend-

and to appear at the next term of the count count for James on county at Dandridge, on the second Monday of April, 1807, then and there to show cause, if any he has, why judgment final shall not be rendered against him in this cause.

March 9, 1807. Stpt5 S. S. McCLISTION, Clerk. CHANCERY COURT TAZEWELL

lory Aux Bouston, Administratries, &c., vs. Mores Joues IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARING that the defendants, Mores Jones, Lucy Jane Jones, An-hur L. Jones, Renten Marshall Jones, and Surehits Jones, re non-residents of the State of Tennessee, an shown in the are post-resonants of the State of Tennesses, as shown in the old it is therefore ordered that publication be made in Spownlow's Whig for four successive works, notifying said befordants to appear before the Ghannery Court at Tanswell, in the 24 Monday at April next, then and there to defend aid bill or the same will be taken as confessed as to them. of set for hearing exparte. A copy of the order.
March c, 1807 4cpl5 JAMES R. EVANS, C. & M.

\$500 REWARD. Wis. G. BROWSLOW, GOTTROOM OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE, TO ALL WHO SHALL THE PRESE PRESENT GREETERS. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE Y known to me that a certain Eins Wells and John Wells, harged with having committed a find and atrochom murder a the 25d day of January, 1807, upon the body of Thomas enny, late of our county of Hamilton, has fled from justice. and is now running at large.

Now, therefore, I, W. G. Brownlow, Governor as aforesaid. red and Fifty dollars for the arrest of either of them, to any erson or persons who may apprehend the said Elias Well-ud John Wells and deliver them to the Sheriff or Jailor of ar county of Hamilton, in order that justice in that behalf may be had and executed.

Discriptions. The said Elies Wells is about 20 years of age. its feer four inches high, stout built, light blue eyes, a large Il shaped mouth, much inclined to smile when spoken to it

all shaped mouth, much inclined to simile when spoken to, is given to general description, then he is extremely reckless and acerbearing. The sand John Wells is about 2d or 21 years of sge, five feet eight or to inches high, shout built, hair, syes and complexion of desper cast. They have relations in North Eastern Georgia, North Carolina and Greene county, Tenn., and friends in Sequenchie Valley.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunts set my hand to and caused the Great Scal of the State to be affixed at Nashville, on the 20th day of January, 1897.

W. G. BROWNLOW

W. G. BROWNLOW:

J. FLETCHER, Secretary of State. NOTICE OF INSOLVENCY. THE INSOLVENCY OF THE ESTATE A of John Fourie, having this day been suggested by me to the County Court of Know county. Tennesses. It is undered by the Clock that publication me made in Brownlow's White for four successive weeks, notifying the creditors of and co-tate to life their claims with the Clock of the County Court.

as or before the first day of August, keel, for distribution D. SCHAPE. Felicial laws 41pr5 Admir Lifetia Fount, do u.

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